

ADMINISTRATION PLAYING POLITICS

Appointment of Lewis is Thrown
Out as Sop to
Negroes.

HOPE TO SAVE NEW YORK

Republican Leaders "Up Against
It" and Are Fighting
Desperately.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Washington, October 28.—The ap-
pointment of William H. Lewis, the
Boston negro, to the position of As-
sistant Attorney-General of the United
States for the purpose of swinging the
tide of colored voters in New York
State back toward the Republican can-
didate—Stimson? For some time it has
been apparent that the negroes all over
the country, and especially those in
New York, were preparing to knife the
Republican candidate because of the
fact that former President Roosevelt
dismissed the colored soldiers who
were believed to be guilty of "shooting
up Brownsville" two or three years
ago. That the colored voters have
never become reconciled to the former
President's action has been manifest
many times, and recently, when former
Senator Foraker, who was the champion
of the dismissed men, came out
against Colonel Roosevelt, it served
again to kindle the fire of antagonism
which had been smoldering.

There is no doubt that Senator Foraker, by his open opposition to Colonel Roosevelt, can sway thousands of ne-
gro voters away from Stimson in New
York on election day. When in the
Senate he was reckoned the best friend
the colored man had, and no one fought
more desperately for what he believed
to be their rights than he. When he
was retired from office life many lead-
ing colored people declared that they
would stand with him—come what
might—for his valiant fight for the dis-
missed soldiers.

Lewis's appointment at this time
may serve a double purpose. Born in
Lynchburg, Va., where members of
his family now live, his selection will
in all probability cause the southern
negroes, who have been complaining
because of the fact that they thought
they were being overlooked, to feel
that they are being substantially re-
cognized. On the other hand, it also
will satisfy those of the colored race
in the Eastern States who never
section given a choice in the distribu-
tion of Federal patronage.

As a matter of fact the administra-
tion is up against it good and hard.
The colored man in the law has an un-
surmountable obstacle. Colonel Roose-
velt pitched into first one person and then
another, the loss of the national House
of Representatives apparently only a
week away, and with visions of a na-
tional defeat two years hence, it was
necessary for the President and his
advisers to do something that would
arrest the attention of the negro vot-
ers of the country.

There is nothing that so fills the ne-
groes all over the land with rejoicing
as for one of their number to secure a
good place at the hands of the govern-
ment. Although it may not make a
penny's difference to any one except
the person receiving the appointment,
it is a fact that many of them believe,
the ignorant ones especially, that the
next shaking of the plum tree will be
in their direction. Of course, the ad-
ministration only picks out the "big
ones," the ordinary fellow never get-
ting anything better than a messenger's
place or something like that, but
even such a place at a salary of from
\$100 to \$1,000 a year, with the added
honor of eating the pie at the admin-
istration's table, is worth something.

Lewis's appointment was thrown out
as a sop to other negroes to vote the
Republican ticket. That's all there is to
it. Otherwise, with hundreds of
good white men who are looking for
ability, eager for such a place as the
Boston and Portsmouth man is to get,
and many of them staunch Republicans,
but that's the political game, and to
save New York just now is the main
object of the appointing power.

P. H. McG.



Better Health

A Pleasing Sense of Health and
Strength Renewed and of
Ease and Comfort

follows the use of Syrup of Figs and
Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on
the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleans-
ing the system effectually, when con-
stituted, or bilious, and dispels colds
and headaches.

To get its beneficial effects, always
buy the genuine, manufactured by
the California Fig Syrup Co.

"Lucca Olive Oil"

IN EVERY PANTRY WHERE
PURITY PREVAILS.

CHASIE TRAFIERI, Importer

Head 4220. 500 West Main St.

ThePIANOLA- PIANO

Has

- The Themodist.
- The Metrosyle.
- More sales than all other play-
er-pianos combined.
- Special features that no other
has.
- Can be played by any one.
- Write for catalogue.

Walter D. Moses & Co.,
103 E. Broad Street.
Oldest Music House in Virginia
and North Carolina.

M'CHESNEY WINS HIGHEST HONOR

Grand Master of Masons Elected
Grand Commander Knights
Templar.

By virtue of his election yesterday
morning as grand commander, Knights
Templar, of Virginia, William B. Taylor
McChesney, of Staunton, now holds the
two most honored offices that Virginia
Masons can give, the other being grand
master of Masons in Virginia, to which
he was elected at the last meeting
of the Grand Lodge. This is a very
unusual circumstance, and few officers
have held both positions at the same
time.

The list of officers elected yesterday
is as follows:
Right Eminent Sir William B. Taylor
McChesney, of Staunton, grand com-
mander.

Vice-Eminent Sir Elmore Delos
Holmes, of Richmond, deputy grand
commander.

Eminent Sir Alexander Mantz Baker,
Winchester, grand generalissimo.

Eminent Sir John David Clesby,
Lynchburg, grand captain-general.

Eminent Sir Robert Francis Taylor,
Lynchburg, grand senior warden.

Eminent Sir Joseph T. Houck, Har-
risonburg, grand junior warden.

Eminent Sir George Wilson Poe,
Richmond, grand treasurer.

Right Eminent Sir James Braxton
Hanks, Petersburg, grand recorder.

Eminent Sir J. Cleveland Hall, Dan-
ville, grand secretary.

Eminent Sir William Lee Davis,
Portsmouth, grand standard-bearer.

Eminent Sir John B. Greer, Alex-
andria, grand sword-bearer.

Eminent Sir R. P. Carr, Norton,
grand warden.

Right Eminent Sir Charles Austin Nesbitt,
Richmond, deputy grand recorder.

Sir James Austin Pamplin, Richmond,
senior captain of the guard.

Right Eminent Sir E. Alexander,
Alexandria, committee on correspond-
ence. Installed by Very Eminent Sir
Henry Marshall Boykin, grand captain
of the guard of the General Grand En-
campment of Knights Templar of the
United States.

The session of Acca Temple last night
at the Masonic Temple was one of the most
interesting and enjoyable in its history, be-
ing largely attended by out-of-town mem-
bers who had remained over from the meet-
ings of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch
Masons and the Grand Commandery.

Potential Thomas B. McAdams had pro-
vided an unusually fine program, which was
fully carried out. The festivities began with
a banquet at 8 o'clock, which was followed
by the ceremonial session. A number of
candidates were taken across the hot sands
and shown the inner mysteries of the tem-
ple was then adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock
November 1 in honor of Most Illustrious Po-
tential North.

Harry Kelly.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, N. C., October 28.—A
pretty home wedding was celebrated in
this city yesterday morning at the
home of Mrs. A. S. Kelly, on East
Second Street, at 7 o'clock, when her
daughter, Miss Clara Kelly, became the
bride of William A. Kelly, of this
city. Rev. R. V. Hope, of the Chris-
tian Church, performed the ceremony.
The wedding was attractively de-
corated for the occasion. As the bride
couple entered the room, Miss Jane
McNeill, who was the bridesmaid, and
"Lohengrin." There were no attend-
ants. Immediately after the wedding
ceremony the couple drove to the At-
lantic Coast Line depot, leaving on
the morning train for a three weeks'
wedding tour of the Northern cities.
The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly,
will reside in this city.

Engagement Announced.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 28.—An ap-
proaching marriage of great interest
socially to North Carolinians will take
place in this city on Wednesday, No-
vember 17, when Miss Grace McMillan
will become the bride of James Strange
McMillan, of the Confederate Reunion
of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMillan,
of this place. A few years ago Miss
McMillan was a sponsor from North
Carolina in the Confederate Reunion
at Richmond. Mr. McNeill, who is a son
of Mayor and Mrs. James D. McNeill,
is one of the city's most promi-
nent young business men.

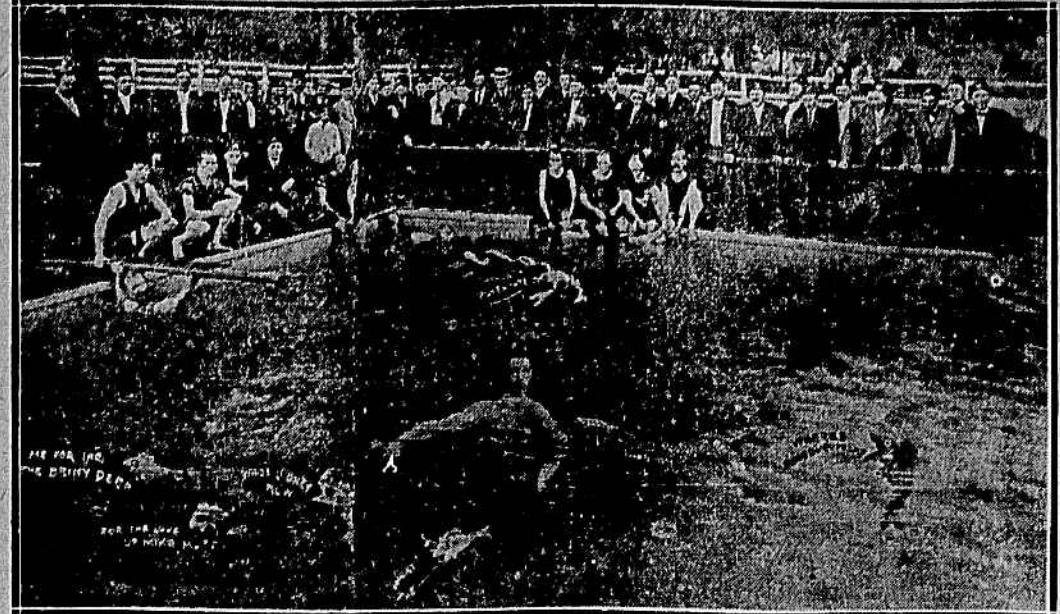
Cabell Speaks for Parsons.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., October 28.—Rev. E.
Cabell, ex-postmaster of Richmond and
now commissioner of Internal Revenue,
spoke yesterday at a Rocky Mount in
behalf of the candidacy of J. M. Parsons,
Republican candidate for Congress
from the Fifth District. His speech
was devoted chiefly to a comparison
of the two parties.

NEW WAY TO FIND MATERIAL.
Chance to Work Out Records During Winter
in California.
Chicago, Ill., October 28.—Frank Chance,
manager of the Chicago club of the Na-
tional League, will try out a new method
of winning recruits who are candidates for
next season's team, according to an an-
nouncement made by him today.

He will take his minor league recruits to
California, where he will winter home at
Glendora. He will set up a diamond and
watch the work of the men. So far nine-
teen men are scheduled to make the trip.

Harrison-Wicks.
Washington, N. C., October 28.—The
Christian Church of this city, was the
scene last evening of a pretty wed-
ding ceremony, when Miss Olive Cor-
nelia Wicks, of Norfolk, became the
bride of Alfred Clyde Harrison, of this
city. The church was beautifully de-
corated for the occasion. The bride
party was as follows: The bridesmaid,
Miss Wicks, J. S. Woodard, J. F. Buck-
man, Jr., and Jack Wicks. The groom-
smen and bridesmaids, viz.: William
Stanell and Miss Lucy Manning, How-
ard Harrison and Miss Addie Freeman.
The groom entered with his best man,
W. B. Singleton. The bride entered
with her maid of honor, Miss Myrtle
Harrison. The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. J. H. Harrison. The wedding
was a public reception was tendered
them.

ACCA TEMPLE'S EXPERT SWIMMER



TAFT FAILS TO BREAK THE "SOLID SOUTH"

Administration Plans for Capturing Southern
States Have Gone Awry, and Democratic
Rooster Is Preparing to Crow.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., October 28.—The
Democratic gamecock, which has
perched high in oblivion since the Re-
publicans got control of the party man-
agement, when Grover Cleveland retired
from the White House, and Crisp, of
Georgia, laid down the reins of lead-
ership in the National House of Repre-
sentatives, is again flapping its wings.
The President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

part the G. O. P. like rats from a sink-
ing ship.

What Hitchecock Did.
Did the wily Hitchecock sit down and
ponder the matter? Indeed, he did not.
Just as quick as a full horsepower
tail could whizz him to the White
House he told the President what the
result of such a movement would be.
The result? Capers gets word that
the President wants to see him crow
early next month. It has been many years
since this great Democratic bird has
been permitted to crow as it would like.
At times it has made a feeble, warb-
ling sound, but soon its feathers were
plucked by the greedy Republicans, un-
til nothing was left but the tail feath-
ers. But since it has been on the perch
new feathers have come out, and now
the once lowly emblem of Demo-
cratic triumph is beginning to get
ready for a November victory.

With the reappearance of the game-
cock there comes the assurance that
President Taft and Postmaster-General
Hitchecock have entirely failed to break
the "Solid South." And what is the
latest phase of the situation? Re-
cently John G. Capers, national com-
mittee man from South Carolina, and
former commissioner of Internal Re-
venue, decided that he would organize
a new G. O. P. in the Palmetto
State. Forthwith he issued a call for
a convention of the "Lily Whites," to
be held at Columbia. All went well
until "Boss" Hitchecock, the adminis-
tration's man Friday, got in touch with
Booker Washington and other leading
negroes throughout the country. They
dropped a few lines in the boss's ear, and
this would never do; that if the ad-
ministration should lend its aid to such
a movement there would be a stampede
among the negroes, and they would de-

REMEMBER! The New Taxi-Service Begins November 1st And The Car Is

RED

"Ask Mr. Bowman"

**PHONE
MONROE 780**

VIRGINIA TAXI-SERVICE CO.

AROUND THE HOTELS

"Some of you newspaper fellows seem to
think that all the political fun in the State
is confined to the Fifth, Sixth and Ninth
districts," said a citizen of the upper Val-
ley of Virginia, in the city last night. "You
are mistaken. The Seventh is having its
share."

"Of course we have not the excitement of
a close race, for Mr. Hay will probably poll
twice as many votes as any of his Republi-
can opponents combined. But none the-
less, our campaign has been a lively one,
made for the most part by the factional
Republican fight."

"Both sides claim to be regular. The real
facts of the Charlottesville convention have
been clearly defined in the minds of the
public, in consideration of the com-
mitting reports given out by the oppos-
ing sides. At any rate, the adherents of
Captain John Paul of Harrisonburg, and the
followers of Hugh S. Lupton, of Winchester,
are equally positive in their assertions
that their man alone is the real goods in
the way of a Republican nominee."

"Committee Stalled."
The Republican State Committee dodged
the question of refusing to recognize either
faction, merely saying that the sides which
polled the greater number of votes in No-
vember would be regarded as regular. The
action by the State committee re-
duced the proposition to its last and correct
analysis, to who shall control the Republi-
can patronage. There is no pretense of
hope of success. It is all a matter of
"And so the factions are throwing all sorts
of accusations against each other, although
it is the boast of Captain Paul that he has
attacked nobody but Mr. Hay."

The latter, who contributed no little to the
gayety of what would under ordinary cir-
cumstances have been a lifeless campaign.
These two speakers have pitched into the
Payne tariff law and Republican bores-
dom, big and little, until it has even pen-
etrated the skins of these Rockingham coun-
ty Republicans. The result has been more
or less of a howl. What the Democrats
especially want to do is to get the Republi-
can party, which is close politically, to poll more
votes than both the Republican factions."

Among the visitors at the Jefferson ves-
terday was a party of distinguished Aus-

trians, who are making a tour of the United
States. They remained but a few hours,
having been here a few weeks ago on a
sight-seeing trip. In the party were Baron
H. Groedel, Baron A. Groedel, Baroness V.
Groedel, and Baroness W. Groedel, all of
Budapest, Hungary, and Anton Stenosek, of
Vienna.

Judge W. E. Holmes, of Boynton, is in
the city on business, and is stopping at
Murphy's Hotel.

Virginians at the Hotels.
Lexington—C. E. Matthews, Virginia; C.
C. Hoar, West Point; Dr. F. J. Wright, Fort
Union; J. H. Guy, Virginia; C. E. Facker,
Buena Vista; Roy L. Parker, Bowling Green;
H. R. Anderson, Roanoke; J. B. Brown,
Norfolk; Mrs. E. W. Palmer, Virginia;
Davis—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens, Clif-
ton Forge; R. S. Moore, Orange; R. J.
Laugh, McChesneyville; Percy Morrisette,
Roanoke; James A. Roder, Smith's Cross
Roads.

Murphy's—W. C. Switzer, Harrisonburg;
P. Stearns, Newport News; R. A. Jones,
Monterey; S. T. Gerritt, Monterey; Joseph
Vaughn, Virginia; J. Beverly DeShazo,
Ridgeway; D. Bunyan Brown, Nokesville;
The Crow, Fisher, Lynchburg; L. T. Gordin,
G. A. Gordin, Damascus; W. D. Robertson,
Norfolk; J. H. Coubourn, Coldwater; J. R.
Cooke, Nokesville; C. O. Klippen, Camber-
land; C. N. Youngblood, Norfolk; C. J.
Faulkner, Boynton; Mr. and Mrs. George
Lyons, Woodford; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ladd,
Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis,
Old, Jr., Norfolk; M. L. Dalton, M. D.
Floyd; Lucius Gregory, Chase City; George
A. Stover, South Boston; W. T. Coe, Nor-
folk; W. H. Penning, Danville.

Park—H. M. Brown, Emporia; W. H.
Rods, Virginia; O. W. Schuler, Orange; A.
X. Roush, Roanoke.

Richmond—Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, Vir-
ginia; Mrs. J. L. Bradshaw, Burkeville; Mrs.
James Cannon, Blackstone; Virginia Beyer,
Farmington; H. R. Ferguson, Lexington; W.
B. Lee, Appomattox; William M. Smith, Alex-
andria; J. G. Luck, Virginia; Dr. and Mrs.
J. M. Burke, Petersburg; W. R. McMurran,
Norfolk; J. H. Whitner, Virginia.

Gilbert—V. M. Pettus, Newport News; J. C.
Curtis, Denbigh; Mrs. R. Catlin, Mrs. A.
Conn, Hampton.

News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau,
The Times-Dispatch,
1103 Hull Street.

"There is a clause in the annexation or-
dinance to provide the annexed territory
with adequate police protection," said a
prominent South Richmond citizen last
night. "Richmond has not had a patrol-
man very well except in this respect. Our
force over here includes seven men. We
have a patrolman at the passenger station,
which leaves four patrolmen. Two of these
are on duty at one time. One of the two
men in the station-house during the
hours of the community. The other two
streets. Thus South Richmond with its
twenty-three miles of streets is protected,
in nearly every provision of Richmond, by
insufficient police protection affords easy
opportunities for crime. This is a serious
matter, and one which every man, woman
and child should consider," he said.

Comments in the same strain as the above
have been prevalent here for many months.
In nearly every provision of Richmond, by
insufficient police protection affords easy
opportunities for crime. This is a serious
matter, and one which every man, woman
and child should consider," he said.

Comments in the same strain as the above
have been prevalent here for many months.
In nearly every provision of Richmond, by
insufficient police protection affords easy
opportunities for crime. This is a serious
matter, and one which every man, woman
and child should consider," he said.

Comments in the same strain as the above
have been prevalent here for many months.
In nearly every provision of Richmond, by
insufficient police protection affords easy
opportunities for crime. This is a serious
matter, and one which every man, woman
and child should consider," he said.

Wedding at Chester.
A